



**TODAY**  
Lynn Jenkins, U.S. Rep. for the 2nd District of Kansas will speak at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Courtyard about the future of higher education.

**WEATHER**

**TODAY**  
 High 55  
Low 32

**WEDNESDAY**  
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Low 15

**SPORTS**

Check out the feature on K-State women's basketball player Ashley Sweat, Page 6.

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# Rising tensions



**Sgt. Nicholas Wiley** stands on guard outside of the Pita Pit in Aggieville on Saturday evening after the bars closed. Police officers and the military are often in Aggieville to maintain peace.

## Alcohol, post-war effects contribute to student-soldier violence

By Whitney Hodgkin  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Curtis McClain was buying a birthday shot for a friend at Tubby's Sports Bar in January when an unknown soldier came from behind and put him in a headlock. The situation quickly escalated as McClain, senior in kinesiology, tried to fend off the soldier, and both ended the evening wearing handcuffs at the Riley County Police Department.

"They have zero tolerance for stuff like that," McClain said, of the Aggieville patrol officers that roam Aggieville every night.

The soldier pled no contest to disorderly conduct and was banned from Aggieville for nine months to a year, McClain explained. He will serve most of his nine-month probation while deployed in Iraq.

"I knew if I was leaving, I'd want to enjoy my last couple of weeks in America as much as I [could] before

I left," McClain said. "Maybe he was enjoying it a little bit too much and let the alcohol get the best of him before deploying and going out to have fun at the expense of others."

Blame is thrown in every direction when people try to identify the cause of bar fights and street violence in Aggieville.

Some blame cocky students who do not know how to shut their mouths, and others say soldiers are to blame for instigating fights. However, students and the military are not mutually exclusive, and stereotyping does not prove anything, explains one expert.

Charles Griffin, who worked in the chemical dependency unit at Fort Riley during the Vietnam War, said while Kansas is far removed from overseas conflict, local violence can be pinpointed to Aggieville, where a combination of alcohol and social tension often leads to fighting.

"This is a more risky year than any in K-State history," said Griffin, who is also a professor in family studies and human services, regarding military-student conflict. "There are higher levels of stress," he said. "We're seeing it in family rates and suicide rates. There is psychological stress and normal reactions with returning vets that the military and civilian mental health system are struggling to deal with."

It's important to understand that soldiers are coming home from situations much different than what students experience during a night on the town, Griffin said.

"They're carrying a load of tension that can be set off quickly, even in a situation like going out with friends," Griffin said. "They have honed responses that are very important, rapid, unthinking responses to deal effectively with danger

See **ALCOHOL**, Page 10

## 'Super Size' filmmaker to speak tonight

By Tyler Sharp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Morgan Spurlock, the Academy Award-nominated documentary filmmaker, producer and screenwriter, will appear at 7:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

The Union Program Council is sponsoring the event, "An Evening with Morgan Spurlock."

Spurlock is perhaps best known for his documentary "Super Size Me." In the film, Spurlock eats nothing but McDonald's food three times a day for 30 days. As the film progresses, Spurlock's health deteriorates and he gains a considerable amount of weight.



**Spurlock**  
FILMMAKER

In "30 Days," the television show he produces on the FX Network, Spurlock places individuals in situations remarkably different than their own lives for 30 days. One episode, he captured a Christian man from West Virginia living with a Muslim family in Michigan, and another features a straight man living with a gay man in the Castro District of San Francisco.

"Students should go and see Morgan Spurlock because of the information he provides," said Matt Garcia, senior in advertising and UPC member.

## K-State Idol auditions to take place Thursday

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aspiring singers will once again have their chance at campus stardom when Union Program Council has auditions for its annual K-State Idol competition Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Courtney Hauser, senior in public relations and psychology and UPC music co-chair, said the auditions will be "pretty straightforward" and a great way for students to show off their vocal talents.

Students interested in auditioning can sign up for an audition time by filling out a form in the K-State Student Union next to the Idol posters throughout the building or on the third floor in the UPC office.

Hauser said members of the UPC music committee will be judging the auditions, but the judges for the actual competition, which will be Feb. 24, will be different.

She said auditioners will be judged on overall performance and appeal to the audience, and participants will be notified via e-mail or phone sometime this weekend whether they will be competing for the \$300 grand prize.

Hauser said she encourages all who love to sing to audition.

"Bring your best talent, and have a good time with it," she said.

## K-State Proud campaign exceeds its goal

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a presentation from President Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald and a few fun prizes, the final total for the K-State Proud campaign was revealed Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

K-State Proud's goal this year was to raise \$100,000 to use for its Student Opportunity Awards. The goal was exceeded by more than \$7,000 bringing the campaign's final total to \$107,457.

Andrew Satterlee, junior in chemical engineering and Proud co-chair, said meeting the campaign objective "feels really good."

"We weren't sure with the recession and the economy if we were going to make \$100,000," he said. "We really had faith in the university and the students and

their desire to help other people, and they really came through."

Though a total of about \$105,000 was announced at the basketball game against the University of Kansas on Saturday, Katie Niederee, junior in public relations and Proud co-chair, said Monday's announcement included the money from Proud shirts sold by GTM Sportswear at the game.

Niederee said Monday's event was not only to announce the final total, but also a thank-you celebration to everyone who donated to Proud.

Free popcorn was available as the Wefalds, who served as honorary co-chairs of this year's campaign, revealed the total and gave a short speech thanking everyone involved with the campaign.

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After presenting the K-State Proud total, President Jon Wefald hugs one of the Proud campaigns co-chairs, Andrew Satterlee, junior in chemical engineering, as his wife Ruth Ann and co-chair, Katie Niederee, look on.

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**THE PLANNER**

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

**Career and Employment Services** will have a Business and Hospitality Mock Interview Clinic today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

**A rape survivor support group for students affected by sexual assault is forming** through the K-State Women's Center. The first meeting is 7:30 p.m. today in Holton 206. For more information, visit [www.k-state.edu/womenscenter](http://www.k-state.edu/womenscenter) or call 785-532-6444.

**Intramural entries for whiffleball and dodgeball will be accepted** today through Thursday in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. The whiffleball tournament will take place on Saturday and dodgeball on March 7. For more information, call 785-532-6980 or go to [www.recservices.k-state.edu](http://www.recservices.k-state.edu).

**The Business and Hospitality Career Fair** will be Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of the K-State Student Union. It is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robyn Seglem at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Bluemont 368. The thesis topic is "It's Like Having a Library and You Don't Get to Go: Educators Negotiating Boundaries When Working With New Literacies."

**The Disney College Program** will give presentations on internships at 5 p.m. Wednesday and 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the

K-State Student Union 213.

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sherry Miller at 9 a.m. Thursday in Chalmers 036. The thesis topic is "RNA Interference in the Red Flour Beetle Tribolium Castaneum."

**Applications for Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society** are now available online at [www.k-state.edu/mortar-board](http://www.k-state.edu/mortar-board). Juniors and seniors with 75 or more credit hours and a 3.0 GPA are encouraged to apply. Applications are due by noon Friday.

**The Design Expo** will be Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. It is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

**The Student Homecoming Committee** is seeking applicants. Pick up an application at the K-State Alumni Center or complete one online at [www.k-state.com/homecoming](http://www.k-state.com/homecoming). Applications are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 25.

**Career and Employment Services** is sponsoring a spring Dining Etiquette program at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Derby Dining Center's Gold Room. Students will learn the finer points of dining while interviewing. Professional business attire is required. The cost is \$7.50 per person (or \$5.00 for students with a K-State meal plan). Reservations must be made by Friday

through CES by calling 785-532-6506 or stopping by Holtz 100.

**Recreational Services** is offering an eight-session nutrition class for K-State students and faculty members interested in learning more about making better food choices. The class will meet from 12:15-12:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 3. The \$25 registration fee includes all eight sessions. Sign up by Feb. 27 in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, contact Melissa Haug at 785-532-6980.

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark Harrison at 2:30 p.m. March 12 in Rathbone 3053. The thesis topic is "The Effects of Using Aliovalent Doping in Cerium Bromide Scintillation Crystals."

**A \$500 scholarship for the fall semester for nontraditional students is being offered** by the League of Women Voters. The deadline is March 15. Check with the Office of Nontraditional Student Services in Holton 101 or [www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships](http://www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships) for more information.

**WORD OF THE WEEK ...**



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# Rickford, West file on Friday for student body president, VP

By Tim Schrag  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Newcomers to K-State politics Trae D. Rickford, junior in architecture, and James "Brandon" West, freshman in political science, filed for student body president and vice president last Friday.

The running mates' slogan for their candidacy is "Mind to Manage, Heart to Lead."

Rickford, a nontraditional student, earned an associate's degree in political science from Colby Community College, where he served as a student senator and then student body president during the 2005-06 school year. He is the president of Wildcat Ministries and Student Center.

"Changes are going on at a national level that will affect all of us as students and as a university," he said. "I want to help K-State and get into a position to tackle those challenges."

West has been involved in the Army for the past four years and served in Iraq for two years. He was named 1st Army Division Soldier of the Year in 2008 and 166th Aviation Brigade Soldier of the Year in 2007. He is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma honor society and bareback rider for the K-State Rodeo Team.

"In order to be a good leader you have to have heart and desire," West said. "Management is easy to obtain, but a good and true leader has to have his heart vested in his organization. Education is very important to me, and I want to give students the best education they can have."

Some of Rickford and West's platform issues include: helping nontraditional students by enhancing orientation and welcome phases, to ensure international students are acclimated to life at K-State and in Manhattan, and working with out-of-state students to revamp the residency policies.

They also want to solve financial issues by preserving scholarship and work-study programs, implement an energy task force to bring down K-State's utility bills, and work closely with city officials to make business districts more accessible to students.

The two have environmental concerns and want to make K-State's more historic infrastructure as well as new construction more sustainable and energy efficient and set up a student dialogue with the administration and government by holding weekly question-and-answer sessions with the incoming president, which students can attend.

"I think it would be good for students themselves to get involved, and if I can help facilitate that then that is where I need to be," Rickford said.

The team's Facebook group is titled Rickford/West-K-State's 2009-10 Presidential Ticket.

# Two jugglers file for SGA elections, plan to make changes

By Tim Schrag  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Avid carnival enthusiasts and jugglers, Jonathan "the Jelly Juggler" Culver, sophomore in elementary education, and Jason "the Unicorn" Kennedy, junior in computer science, filed on Friday for student body president and vice president.

The juggling pair claim to be the "illegitimate sons of President Obama" and said their main platform is: "We are going to promise you everything and give you nothing, because we are the only people with enough balls to suggest the real solutions."

Culver is a member of Chi Alpha campus ministries and participates in "the underground patch and crows game nights."

Culver, formerly known as Jonathan "Ninjitsu" Culver, ran for student body president last year under the "remove all pirates from K-State" platform.

"I wanted to run because I want to save the world through juggling," he said.

Culver said losing the election only proves the "SGA hates ninjas."

Kennedy is the treasurer of the juggling club.

They said they promise to make tuition prices progressive to meet students needs, reward anyone who returns their parking permits with a bio-diesel moped and only allow students to park in the parking garage.

The jugglers also promise to return 100 percent of the privilege fees back to the students and sell the student shuttles and replace them with bio-diesel Hummer-limos that will take students anywhere in Kansas.

They said they want to offer free and reduced lunches for all students and faculty and have employees at the dining centers take lessons on how to cook edible food.



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Jason Kennedy, junior in computer science, and Jonathan Culver, sophomore in elementary education, pose together outside of the K-State Student Union.

The jugglers plan to install a branch of Kite's Bar and Grille in Hale Library and ask their "father," Obama, to make the moon the 51st state and open a K-State satellite campus there.

Culver and Kennedy said they are strong supporters of the Little Apple Juggling Festival, free money and the Collegian.

"All other candidates think they know what the students want," Culver said. "They are wrong. Most students don't vote in these elections. If the candidates really knew what the students wanted, there would be more votes. It only takes a few cliques to win an election."

# City commission to consider childcare regulations, play area

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission faces six items on the general agenda for its meeting at 7 tonight in City Hall.

Commissioners will vote on the installation of a splash playground in City Park to mitigate the loss of the park's pool. The splash park will be paid for with funds formerly allocated to repairs for the city pool, which were reallocated when the pool was determined to be beyond repair. Commissioners will also consider awarding the phase one design and build contract for a new city pool.

City administrators have requested authorization to refinance a land note

with KeyBank in Denver. The extension on the \$15.5 million in special obligation bonds is necessary because of delays in the redevelopment project.

Registered in-home childcare facilities in Manhattan might be required to purchase a permit to continue operating. The ordinance would require registered homes to submit to inspections every year and new care providers must obtain at least 15 hours of training. The \$35 permit fee covers administrative costs.

The Konza Sewer Extension project is also on tonight's agenda. This is a joint project between the city and county governments to provide sewer services to new real estate areas east of Manhattan along State Highway K-177.

## K-State is participating in a national 10-week recycling competition. Here are the university's results from the past four weeks:

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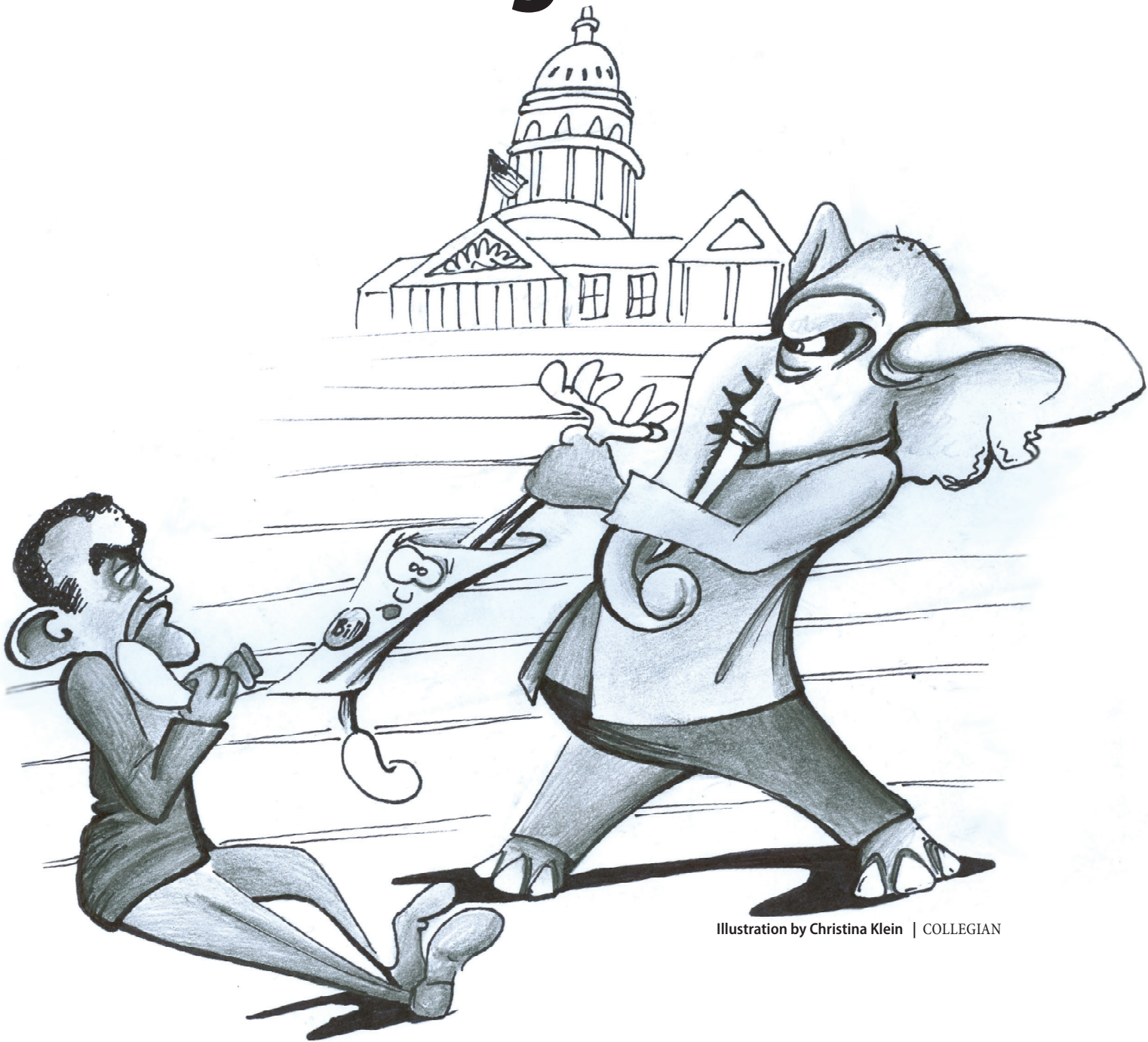


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Stimulus bill will determine future of both parties



SCOTT GIRARD

I am not a huge fan of comparing Barack Obama to Franklin D. Roosevelt. I didn't live during the 1930s and '40s, and it's not fair to compare two time periods vis-à-vis. But the stimulus bill is Obama's New Deal; this is what he will be remembered for decades from now. The deal will determine whether he will be remembered as an economic savior or a poor president.

Is this change? Not really; just more money. Will more money stimulate the economy? Common sense suggests that more money infused in the economy after years of expanding national debt is a counterproductive procedure. But maybe the problem is where the money goes. The stimulus bill is tailored to create new jobs in the U.S., especially by funding numerous infrastructure and construction projects throughout the country. Only time will tell if this is the right direction to take the economy, and time will tell whether Obama's stimulus bill was a victory or not. Obama is not alone in this. Congressional Democrats backed him wholeheartedly, overcoming a united Republican stance against the issue. Only three Republicans in the Senate and House of Representatives voted for the final stimulus bill. It was Democrats vs. Republicans.

Even if the stimulus helps many people out, but fails to live up to its billing, one side or the other will win this political battle. If Democrats win, Obama will get even more support than he has now - but he also would have a massive reputation to live up to. The situation could throw the Republican party into disarray - if it isn't already there. The Republicans do not have a strong message to send as a group other than a stance against Obama. If Obama prevails, they have little to fall back on, for they have offered few solutions to reverse the economic downturn. Among a slew of Republicans to voice their opposition to the bill, Arizona Senator John McCain, Obama's Republican counterpart during the presidential election, last week called the stimulus bill "nothing more than generational theft." Republicans have taken their stance against Obama and against massive government spending. If they are

correct, the public will probably forget that Republicans were in charge over the last eight years when the national debt grew from year to year. I would not expect them to forget if the Republicans are wrong. Four years from now, Obama will be up for election again and he will be judged based on the success of the stimulus bill. One party will win or the other. This bipartisan issue concerning the future financial success - or lack thereof - of all Americans was made into a partisan issue by Democrats and Republicans. One side will reap the benefits. Let's hope one side gets it right instead of winning voters' support by not being the party that was less in touch with voters and the economic structure of the U.S.

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Macs have no advantage over PCs



BRANDON STEINERT

Twenty-two new Macintosh computers reside in Hale Library, occupied by whoever was too late to snatch a PC. The Apple cult following has grown from the Macintosh commercials, which spread the propaganda that Macs are somehow a refreshing exception to boring old technology known as the PC. To anybody who recently bought a Macintosh computer, you have been deceived. Brent Keltner, co-owner of UNI Computer store in Lawrence, said PCs have multiple advantages over Macs. "For things such as graphics design and studio work, Macs have no advantage anymore," Keltner said. He said Adobe Creative Suites are made for Windows, then ported to Macintosh despite the way it was done in the past. Now the programs are made for Windows, and Macintosh gets the sloppy seconds. In fact, according to an article on [betanews.com](http://betanews.com), Adobe will develop the 64-bit version of CS4 for Windows, and Macintosh has to live with the 32-bit version. This is because the operating systems and hardware associated with PCs have surpassed the quality associated with Apple systems. Keltner does a great deal of video

and audio editing, which he does on a PC running Windows Vista. It has eight gigabytes of RAM and some of the latest graphics technology, all of which cost him about \$850. A 20-inch iMac costs more than \$2,000. That means for twice as much money, you can get about one-fourth of the product. PCs offer more options in every way. For example, Keltner said the case for a G5 iMac would cost about \$500, but a new case for a PC ranges from \$30 to \$500 with hundreds of choices. When somebody buys a Mac, he or she is paying for the monitor too. With a PC, upgrades are always an option. Natalie Scott, junior in political science and English, said she likes Macs for their immunity to viruses and resistance to crashes. My PC has a simple and free virus detection program that constantly updates itself and uses minimal system resources, which means viruses are not a problem. With no blue-screens for the life of the computer, which is about two and a half years, crashes aren't a problem either. Scott, a Macintosh technical worker for Student Publications Inc. said another reason she prefers Apple computers is the software. She said she dislikes Internet Explorer and Windows Media Player. Fortunately for people who agree, Firefox and iTunes are superior programs available for download online. Despite the reputation Macintosh has developed, its products are less efficient and even less cost-effective compared to personal computers. So to those who are part of the Macintosh cult, don't drink the Kool-Aid.

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The crow boys are back in town.  
OMG WTF ROFL G2G KTHX BYE.

Just so everybody knows, "rawr" does not mean "I love you" in dinosaur. It means "I'm going to eat your face."

Turn it up, Libby. I'm bludgeoning myself.

Joel, sorry this "happy birthday" is late, but so was I — and you're the father.

Congratulations, Tanks, you have now become the new Silverado's in Manhattan, housing all the low-life scum in this town.

The redheaded girl only eats lunch-  
es on Tuesday in the Union.

OCD is not an excuse for being a  
creep.

Man, I love Kansas State so much.  
It's 2:05 on a Sunday night, and I'm  
headed to Denver, Colo. Love you,  
Fourum.

To the two people slow dancing in  
West Hall on Valentine's night: I was  
watching you from Ford.

To the drunk guy who puked in  
Bramlage and had to leave the KU  
game: I hope it was worth it.

The fact that a fictitious sword-  
wielding duo came in second place  
in last year's election made me lose  
faith in SGA. Vote Mickey Mouse for  
president.

I think the crows are winning; I just  
saw a squirrel with no tail.

You're ignorant. Pink Floyd is  
sweet, but no one is better than the  
Beatles.

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the library to see what 2.3 million  
books looked like.

Bassist wanting to apply for a  
band.

Jesus loves me this I know, for the  
sidewalk tells me so.

Hey, Steve, you screwed us big  
time, and you know who you are.

To the girl in the hot pink Crocs: I  
want your body.

Brown Bear, I love you.

Another reason to not vote for  
Huschka: He was the Hitler in the  
Nazi regime that was the pre-KU  
game lineup.



Check out our Web  
site for the rest of  
today's Fourum.



# UMKC professor, former Chiefs player gives art exhibit presentation

**By Jenene Heavey**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly 100 years later, black soldiers have received their first honorary exhibit dedicated to those who served in military service or supported the cause during World War I.

Pellom McDaniel III, University of Missouri-Kansas City professor and former football player for the Kansas City Chiefs, presented his new art exhibit to students and professors Monday in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

"They Came to Fight, African Americans and the Great World War" is on display at the Union's William T. Kemper Foundation Art Gallery through Thursday.

McDaniel said the exhibit began as an undergrad-faculty project at UMKC. "I started ['They Came to Fight'] about a year ago after finding a book written in French about black men in World War I," he said. "It began generating questions."

"They Came to Fight" visualizes blacks' history in U.S. wars and remembers the sacrifices they made. It also focuses on contributions made from black Kansas City residents.

Between 1914 and 1918, thousands of Americans, including 20,000 black men, fought in Western Europe in a war that would claim more than 37 million civilian and military lives.

McDaniel said he found that nearly a century after the war was over, there were no exhibits honoring blacks for their courage and sacrifice in the war.

Because of this, McDaniel created the exhibit featuring first-edition books, photo postcards and photo reproductions depicting the role of blacks in the war.

During his lengthy research, he searched for the significance of a black man wearing a military uniform fighting for a country in the midst of societal aggressions like "segregation, lynching and lack of opportunity," which he said many blacks faced every day in the early 20th century.

McDaniel honors black men who joined to fight for causes that he said must be remembered at a time when freedom, citizenship and equal rights were not necessarily guaranteed.

Black women are also honored in the exhibit for their service in the nursing corps and other support activities. Words from famous blacks Dred Scott, Ida B.

Wells, Mary Church Terrell and W.E.B. DuBois can also be found in the exhibit.

McDaniels said black soldiers in wars repeatedly demonstrated their bravery, loyalty and abilities in combat or in support of front-line troops. More times than not, McDaniels said, they did so without proper training or adequate equipment.

He also said many black servicemen hoped their military contribution and sacrifice would prove to a segregated America that blacks desired and deserved a fully participatory role in U.S. society.

Visitors to the exhibit wrote in a guestbook.

"My hairs stood up," L. Skillern, an exhibit guest, wrote in the book. "Wow. FREE AT LAST! Thank God."

Another guest, Whitney Blanton, wrote, "These photos are very powerful and show good messages of what we have overcome."

McDaniel was the first former professional football player to hold a doctorate in arts and sciences since the 1960s and was named the "Nation's Most Caring Athlete" by USA Today.

"He is an uncommon person with an outstanding story," said



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Pellom McDaniels III, University of Missouri-Kansas City history and American studies professor, speaks in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre on Monday.

Gerald Bailey, professor of educational leadership.

He described McDaniel as "larger than life and over-achiever; a poet, artist, teacher, husband and father."

McDaniel spoke of plans of expanding the cause.

"I hope students have a chance to look at it," McDaniels said. "It will take some time, but the next thing for me to do is write a book."

The exhibit will continue to travel across the country, heading to the University of Iowa next. For more information on the exhibit, visit [www.theycametofight.org](http://www.theycametofight.org).

# Former Gov. Carlin offers class firsthand perspective as visiting professor

**By Tyler Sharp**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

John Carlin's political ascendancy has rivaled and surpassed many of his fellow Kansas Democrats. He was elected governor twice, served four consecutive terms in the Kansas House of Representatives and ran for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Carlin, visiting professor in the School of Leadership Studies, brings his political experience and knowledge to the classroom in Practical Politics, POLSC 366.

Practical Politics offers students an examination of running for office, campaigning and related processes on the local level.

Carlin said he has encountered courses similar to Practical Politics at other universities that are of-

ten taught by professors who have not run for political office.

Brandon Harder, junior in animal science and industry, said he appreciates that Carlin has experienced all he is teaching.

"Looking at his perspective on campaign issues and running a campaign is really enlightening because he has a unique spin on it," he said. "You know it's backed up with firsthand knowledge on stuff he has done. He's a really credible source, and he has really reinforced examples with things he has actually done."

A recent lecture featured a discussion about deciding to run for a political office and reading the political landscapes to gauge potential success.

"Don't make it a habit of getting involved with los-

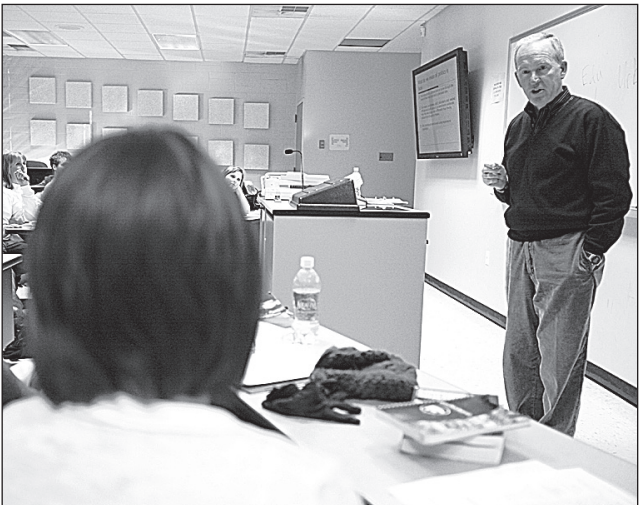
ing about campaigning.

"Politics is in everything," Carlin said. "Almost everything I teach would apply to church politics, university faculty politics, whatever. Politics is simply getting enough people to agree with you to get done with what you want. It's that simple."

"The importance of communication is an application that needs to take place," he said.

Pia Decarsin, senior in political science, said it is helpful that Carlin discusses topics that will help her very soon.

"Being a senior, it's nice to have some skills to take away," she said. "A lot of political science courses are based around abstract theories that are not a day-



Chelsy Leuth | COLLEGIAN  
John Carlin, visiting professor for the School of Leadership Studies, speaks Feb. 4 in the Practical Politics class held in Eisenhower Hall.

to-day thing. He asks us to react every week about our readings and try to relate to our own experiences. I think that's the best thing he is doing."

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## Familiar faces



**Danielle Zanotti, Marlies Gipson, Kari Kincaid, Shalee Lehning, and Ashley Sweat** were all members of the 2005 AAU National Champion Kansas Belles coached by Ron Hellwig.

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## 5 players won 2005 AAU Championship together

By Paul Harris  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Danielle Zanotti, Shalee Lehning, Marlies Gipson, Kari Kincaid and Ashley Sweat have been playing together for years now.

All five players were members of the 2005 AAU National Champion Kansas Belles coached by Ron Hellwig.

Since that trophy, Zanotti, Lehning and Gipson won a Women's National Invitational Tournament Championship in 2006 for K-State.

Kincaid and Sweat joined the team to help lead the team back to the WNIT semifinals the following year.

And last year the same group of women went on to win the Big 12 Championship – the first outright Big

12 Championship in the program's history.

According to Lehning, Hellwig allowed the women to play to their own strengths.

K-State women's basketball head coach Deb Patterson said Hellwig as a coach makes it about the kids and not himself.

Instead of bringing the team in early to shoot jump shots over and over, she said she decided to let the women play against well-respected competition and grow stronger as a team.

"I'm never one to have high school players come to college too soon," Patterson said.

The AAU circuit opens up the recruiting process for high school players. Prior to joining the Belles, Lehning was playing with Mid Amer-

ica Youth Basketball, MAYB, league over the summer.

"AAU is where the coaches are," Lehning said.

Gipson was the first to commit to K-State.

Kincaid, who said she always knew she wanted to be a Wildcat, committed second.

After that, the pieces fell in place for Patterson, who called the scenario "dream-like."

"I looked at each one of those girls who was so exceptional and so much alike in how they matched our system," she said.

The Belles are not necessarily a pipeline for Patterson like the D.C. Assault program has been for men's basketball head coach Frank Martin.

However, Hellwig has provided some other important additions to Patterson's

run of success with the program in the past decade. Patterson mentioned two players, Molly Beal and Laurie Koehn.

This Belles' team is very similar to another AAU Kansas team, the Thunderbolts. The Thunderbolts consisted of another group that had a great run of success during its time at K-State.

The Thunderbolts consisted of Koehn, as well as Nicole Ohlde and Kendra Wecker, two of K-State's most recognizable players.

The Belles' women said they have always been close. Sweat, Gipson and Lehning all went to Zanotti's all-state game in Oklahoma.

And it is that friendship that has led this Wildcat team to be as successful as it has been and will continue to be.

## Cats must improve free throws



**BRAD DORNES**

Several things went wrong for the K-State men's basketball team during Saturday's loss to the Kansas Jayhawks.

But the biggest problem has been affecting this team all season long.

It was only a matter of time before the Wildcats' poor free-throw shooting caught up to them.

KU made 27 out of 35 free throws during their 85-74 victory over K-State.

The Jayhawks made 11 more free throws than the Wildcats did.

That is 11 extra points the Jayhawks got uncontested and with the clock stopped.

As much as I would like to blame the referees for the amount of free-throw attempts the Jayhawks got, I just can't do it. I do believe there were some bad calls, but that happens in every game. The refs are only human. Overall, the game was officiated evenly for both sides.

The truth is there in the statistics.

The Wildcats were called for 25 personal fouls and the Jayhawks were whistled for 24 fouls.

The difference is K-State fouled the Jayhawks on shot attempts, which led to a high number of free-throw attempts.

KU made two significant runs during Saturday's game. The first one was in the first half, when the Jayhawks battled back into the game. In that run, KU made five of nine free throws.

The second run was during the second half. This was the run where KU gained and extended their lead. The Jayhawks made 22 of 25 free throws during the second half, which ended up being too much for the Wildcats to overcome.

For the year so far, K-State is 402-623 or 64.5 percent from the free-throw line. K-State's opponents are 442-629 or 70.3 percent.

The Wildcats' 64.5 percentage ranks them as dead last in the Big 12 Conference in that category. What is more troubling is the only teams to have shot more free throws than K-State are Oklahoma and Texas A&M.

And it's not like K-State isn't getting any calls – the Wildcats have been called for 525 fouls while their opponents have been whistled for 539 fouls.

Being successful at the foul line is just something a team has to do to win games.

Look at the last five national champions.

In 2008, KU won 28 games and shot 70.2 percent from the line. Florida had back-to-back championships in 2007 and 2006.

They won 26 games in 2007 on 69 percent free-throw shooting and won 24 games on 74 percent.

North Carolina won the championship in 2005 – 26 wins and shot 72 percent from the free-throw line. In 2004, Connecticut shot just 62 percent but was still able to win 24 games on its way to the championship.

The proof is right there in the numbers. A big key to winning games is to be good at free throws.

And now with the loss to KU, K-State is officially back on the bubble for the NCAA Tournament. Luckily the remaining games are all winnable, but the Wildcats must continue to play defense without fouling and take advantage of opportunities at the foul line to make it to the tournament.

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## Off the Court with Ashley Sweat

By Justin Nutter  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

*Ashley Sweat, a junior on the women's basketball team, has emerged as a team leader for the Wildcats this season. The native of McPherson, Kan., is averaging 16.9 points per contest this year. Sweat recently discussed a variety of topics, including her favorite moment at K-State and her video game skills.*

**Q: Other than basketball, did you participate in any other sports or activities in high school?**

A: I just did volleyball. I mainly focused on basketball, but just to do something fun in the fall, I played volleyball too.

**Q: Was there a major factor in your decision to come to K-State?**

A: I think that a lot of it had to do with the people in the program and, obviously, the coaches and the players. I just fit in so well. The fact that it's just an hour and a half from my house in McPherson was also huge.

**Q: What do you like to do when you're not on the basketball court?**

A: I watch a lot of "The Office." I just watch TV and that's about it.

**Q: Is there anyone on the team that you like to hang out with in particular?**

A: I live with Kari [Kincaid], so I'm obvi-

ously pretty close with her. I've also gotten pretty close with Jalana [Childs] this year.

**Q: Is there anything you guys like to do together off the court?**

A: We play "Guitar Hero," we play a little "SingStar," we just kind of hang out and enjoy each other's company. We're not really good [at the games].

**Q: What's a typical day like, trying to balance practice with class?**

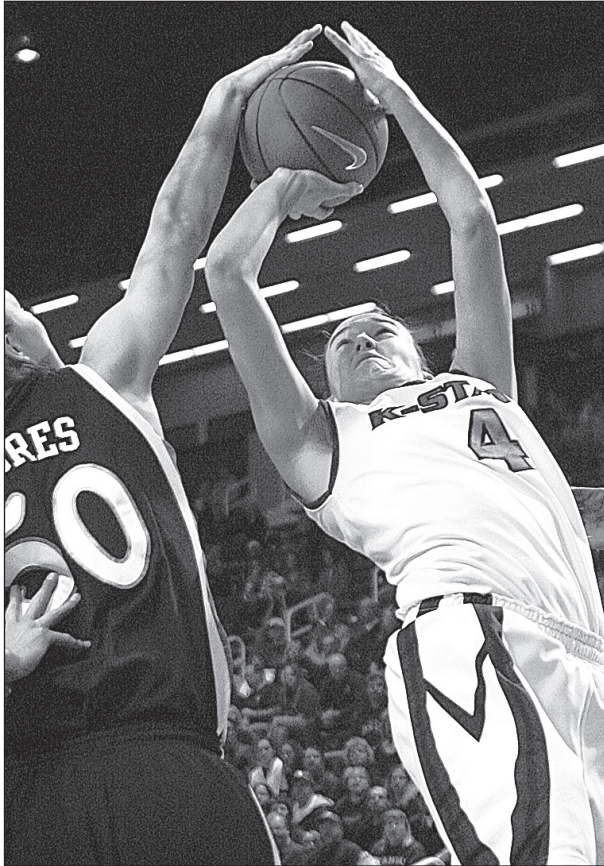
A: I have class from 8:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. I get picked up and then I come straight here to practice. Then, depending on the day, we have weights. I have practice from about 1-3:30 p.m., and I have weights right after that. Then I go to dinner and come home and do homework for however many hours it takes me to do it.

**Q: What's your favorite moment in a K-State uniform?**

A: I'd definitely have to say winning the Big 12 last year was huge, especially doing it at KU. That made it even better. We're on the hunt for it again this year and we'll have to see what happens with Oklahoma at the top.

**Q: Other than winning the conference, what's another major goal that you'd like to accomplish before you graduate?**

A: I'd like to at least make the NCAA Tournament while I'm here. I take advantage of every opportunity I have to do that.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Junior **Ashley Sweat** averages 16.9 points per game this season and is emerging as a team leader for the women's basketball team.



# UPC promoting diversity through TV-themed scavenger hunt

**By Justin Nutter**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The modern-day phenomenon known as reality television has hit the K-State campus.

As part of Union Program Council's "Reality Week," the UPC Multicultural Committee has organized a campus-wide scavenger hunt.

"The event is called 'Race through Reality,'" said Jenny Barnes, senior in public relations and one of the event's organizers. "It's loosely based on [the TV show] 'The Amazing Race,' but all of the clues are multicultural-themed."

Barnes said the scavenger hunt,

which begins today, is a good way to promote diversity to K-State students.

"The multicultural committee works to bring different diverse activities to campus," she said. "We try to connect multicultural student groups since there's a large abundance of them at K-State."

Anna Knackstedt, sophomore in political science and modern languages, said the committee often teams up with other campus groups to organize several events that feature different cultures.

"We like to take suggestions from other groups on campus," Knackstedt said. "We try to showcase different cultures, especially during specific celebrations and events."

The committee hosts two "Uniting People in Cultures" events each semester.

"Last semester, we hosted a Hispanic event in October and a Saudi Arabian event in November," Knackstedt said.

Events featuring African-American culture were organized in February, in honor of Black History Month, and April will feature Native American-themed events.

"The United States recognizes Native American Heritage Month in November, but Native Americans actually honor it in April," Barnes said.

The scavenger hunt's first clue will be printed in an advertisement in today's

Collegian, and it will also be handed out following tonight's lecture given by Morgan Spurlock in the K-State Student Union.

"Students can participate individually or on teams," Barnes said. "The first clue will lead to a location. Those who go to the correct location will receive a passport to keep track of their answers."

Each clue will ask participants a diversity-themed question, which will lead them to a specific location on campus.

Barnes said there are prizes for the top finishers.

"The first five participants to turn in a correctly filled-out passport will receive a \$20 gift card to the Union," she said.

## High-flying skills

**Rocky Flotz,** Manhattan high school senior, ollies in front of the K-State Student Union today. Flotz had the day off from school due to President's day and used the holiday to try out some tricks.



Lisle Alderton  
COLLEGIAN

## Steel bridge team aims to improve ranking

**By Amanda Keim**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last year, the K-State Steel Bridge Team placed 14th in the national competition, and the team said it wants to surpass its previous ranking this year.

Chad Banka, team co-chair and senior in civil engineering, estimated K-State has been participating in the competition for the past 10 years. He said for the last few years the team has managed to place in the top three of the regional competition.

The regional competition is composed of 13 different schools, and of those 13, three attend the national competition, Banka said.

Regionals will be at the University of Illinois from April 16 to 18, and nationals will be in Las Vegas on May 22 and 23.

The team began designing the bridge during the fall semester and has not yet progressed into the construction stage. The steel being used for construction was donated by Salina Steel.

Joseph Holste, graduate student in civil engineering, has competed on the team for four years. Holste said the bridge is first constructed at K-State and is then transported to the competition. Once there, competing teams can view the different bridge creations.

"Each school will have a different design," Holste said. "It's curiosity. All of the schools just want to see how everyone else designed their bridge, and everyone is just wondering how well their bridge will hold."

Before the competition begins, all the bridges must be deconstructed. After deconstruction, the bridges are reassembled and the teams are judged on time to construct, weight

of the bridge, deflection of the bridge under the designated weight and aesthetics, Banka said.

"It's a high-paced, team-evolved competition," Banka said. "We have to construct a bridge that we [initially] build here as quick as we can, and then it has to hold 2,500 pounds with the least deflection as possible."

This year's team has 40 members, and Banka said each member has a place in the competition.

"We definitely have more people, more interest and more perspectives," said Brady Hedstrom, team co-chair and senior in civil engineering. "Basically, we have more minds coming up with better ideas. At this point, I'm not entirely sure how we'll stack up against the other schools on the bridge itself, but we're going to try to be light and fast."

Hedstrom said there have been new design restrictions this year, creating a greater possibility of error. In the past, competitors were allowed to build a truss to give the bridge greater support. This year, however, there can be no support above the deck.

"Due to the inherent design restrictions this year, our connections and the design of the bridge itself are really crucial because I think there's a smaller allowance for error," Hedstrom said. "If everything's not checked, there's a greater possibility of error."

Banka said the team aims for the bridge to weigh only 200 pounds and to deflect slightly less than one-half of an inch.

"We have set some pretty high goals for ourselves and as of right now, we are looking to meet all of those goals," Banka said. "We're looking to do pretty well."

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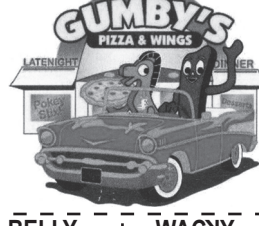
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# Making change



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## Out-of-state students come to K-State for different reasons

By Paul Harris  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Out-of-state students get asked one question, in particular: “Why would you come to Kansas?”

Sometimes, they ask themselves the same question. The students have many different answers.

So, why Kansas?

Monica Hoffberg, senior in secondary education, said she wanted to get out of California. Tired of the Hollywood scene, Hoffberg wanted a change, and her mom and grandparents on her mom’s side are K-State alumni. Once here, the closest thing she found to Hollywood was the Manhattan sign adorning the hill.

Allison Bauer, sophomore in theatre and Spanish, took a different approach when deciding on a school. Bauer is from Cherry Hills Village, Colo., which is a suburb of Denver. She said she listed K-State as one of the 17 schools on her list.

Paige Andrews, senior in advertising and St. Louis native, said she had lived in Wichita for more than a year and was familiar with K-State.

Each student said they found the campus to be pretty. Bauer said she admired the atmosphere, while Hoffberg said she really liked the amenities offered by the architecture program.

For most out-of-state students, familiar faces are few and far between. Hoffberg came to K-State knowing no one. Bauer knew three classmates who were attending here, but she was not close to any of them in high school. Andrews was lucky enough to attend school with two of her friends, but one of them left early in her first semester.

Each of the students lived in the residence halls her freshman year, but some still found it hard to make friends.

Hoffberg encountered a series of stereotypes while she lived in the residence halls, mainly because of where she was from. Hoffberg said students formulated their ideas of Californians from “The Hills” and “The O.C.” She said a lot of students figured she was a typical Hollywood girl who partied, drank and thought she was better than everyone else.

Like Hoffberg, Bauer found it hard to make friends.

“I felt like everyone knew each other from somewhere,” Bauer said. “I felt really left out.”

But Bauer soon found friends by hanging out in the lobby and going to floor dinners.

“I ended up getting really close with a lot of people on my floor,” Bauer said. “I still hang out with a bunch of them today.”

While Hoffberg and Bauer go home usually only twice during the semester, Andrews, who lives just six hours away, visits her family every holiday.

Hoffberg comes from a town similar in size to Manhattan, but Bauer and Andrews said they were taken aback by Manhattan’s size. Andrews said Manhattan gets better the longer you stay here.

Hoffberg will soon head back to California to use her education degree teaching at a school in nearby Thousand Oaks. Andrews said she is unsure of where she will land. Like Hoffberg, money will be a big factor in where she will settle down, though neither one ruled out making a return to Kansas.

Each of the out-of-state students said she has had a positive experience at K-State. Andrews said she thinks Manhattan is beautiful throughout the year, and Bauer said she really believes the experience has made her a better person. She said she has become more independent and met a whole group of people she would not have met otherwise.

Above all, though, Hoffberg said the people in Kansas are warm, welcoming and willing to help you out, whenever you need it.

## Water needed during exercise



SARAH HURD

Water is an essential part of life. Really, you can’t live without it. Almost everyone has heard the recommendation, “Drink eight glasses a day.”

For those of us who have tried it, the only thing we may have noticed was that we used the restroom more. However, dehydration has severe effects and can be a very dangerous condition. It is important to pay attention to hydration before, during and after any exercise, due to the amount of water that is lost through sweat and respiration.

So how much should you drink to avoid dehydrating? The main goal is to keep your fluid and electrolyte levels normal. These levels are especially important on extremely hot or humid days, but be sure to stay attentive during the winter months. We can still lose fluids when it’s cold.

Do not rely solely on thirst as an indicator of when you should hydrate, because according to the American College of Sports Medicine, “Thirst alone is not the best indicator of dehydration or the body’s fluid needs.”

Two hours before exercise, you should drink one to two glasses (eight to 16 ounces) of water. During exercise, (it’s uncomfortable at first, but you’ll get used to it) drink one-half to one cup every 15 to 20 minutes. It may seem like a nuisance to carry water with you while you’re exercising. However, careful planning will allow a stop or two at one of the many water fountains on campus or around Manhattan, so you don’t have to worry about extra baggage.

Post-exercise, the ACSM recommends using weight to determine the amount of fluid lost to allow for adequate replenishment. The general rule is that two cups of fluid replace every one pound of body weight lost during exercise.

The topic of hydration brings up another million-dollar question — are sports drinks better at increasing hydration than water? For most exercisers, water can hydrate just as well as a sports drink. It is cheaper and more readily available and doesn’t provide unnecessary calories.

For people who are exercising longer than one hour or for those who will exercise for longer than 30 minutes in intense heat, sports drinks can be beneficial. They provide carbohydrates, which can give a boost of energy during a long workout and can replenish electrolytes (sodium and potassium) that are lost through excessive sweat.

The main advantage sports drinks have over water is that they simply taste better. People are more apt to drink something with more flavor. In this way, sports drinks can increase fluid intake and thus, increase hydration.

To maintain health everyday and during exercise — don’t forget to drink up.

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### LIFE AS AN AWKWARD GRAD STUDENT

## Valentine’s Day and no girl — maybe next year



ADAM REICHENBERGER

My mom called me this weekend.

“Hey, girl!” I said. “What’s up?”

“Oh, nothing much. I got a letter from the City of Denver.”

“Oh, yeah? How are they?”

“They’re good. Sent me a \$50 parking ticket. I don’t remember going to Denver.”

“You and me both, babe. Happy Valentine’s Day!”

I’ve gotten the impression the past few days that I’m the

only one who looks forward to Valentine’s Day anymore. I almost get giddy waiting for it.

This year was no different than the rest: a thousand surprises and not a soul to surprise. The problem with being a talentless romantic is that, if you’ve no one to romance, you’re just wasting your friends’ time. As I just said, this year was no different.

It was a little after 3 p.m. Saturday when I arrived out at the lake to pick up my friend, Austin.

After wandering through the woods for a while, I came across him standing with his arms out, “What — no girl?”

“Nope.” I threw him a chest pass. He opened the beer, and we sat on a log.

“Well, that sucks. What happened?”

“Drink that. I’ve got a second and third one here when

you’re done.”

“Want me to sing anyway?”

“Of course.”

That kid’s got a voice like a canary; you just don’t see it coming either. I could have sworn Ben Harper himself was drinking a beer beside me.

“Sorry to drag you all the way out here,” I continued.

“Nah, it’s all right. Cool spot.”

“Remember it. I’ve got plans for something else out here.”

“More than this?”

“You’ll see.”

Maybe he’ll see.

But I know this girl, and she makes me laugh, and she makes me smile; she makes me sing, and above all she makes me me.

I’d ask her to dance, but she’d surely say no. I’d give her the world tomorrow — all the stars and the heavens — but she’d probably just smile softly and hand them back.

She says we can’t see each other now, but still, she likes my company, and like Colin Hay says, “for now that’s good enough for me.”

I returned home. Scott poked his head into my room.

“I’m tasty.”

I turned to face him, “Did you just say you’re tasty?”

“Yeah. That came out wrong.”

“Mae’s?”

“Sure.”

Game over. We took a brief timeout from the festivities to deliver a rose to the prettiest girl I know.

About 11:30 p.m., I caught myself rambling on to a friend and decided it was time to go home.

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# PROUD | Students win raffle prizes

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A basketball signed by K-State men's basketball head coach Frank Martin, golf passes to Colbert Hills Golf Course and gift certificates to Coco Bolos and Pat's Blue Rib'n BBQ were also given away in a drawing Monday.

Students who wore a K-State Proud shirt Tuesday or Thursday of last week were entered in the drawing, and it was these students, Satterlee said, who really made this year's Proud campaign a success.

"Our university is just so great," he said, "and I feel like everyone really cares about other people here at K-State. I think it was that spirit that allowed us to surpass our goal."

# ALCOHOL | K-State student/Ft. Riley soldier culture clash can lead to violence

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and violent attacks."

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Paz-Torres said he disagrees with the stereotype that soldiers go to Aggieville to intentionally start fights and thinks soldiers shouldn't be expected to shoulder the blame.

"Aggieville would be a lot less busy [without the soldiers]. Soldiers go down there just to unwind and relax," Paz-Torres said. "But wherever there's alcohol involved, people act in ways they wouldn't normally."

Riley County police officers

patrol Aggieville every night, visiting each bar several times and sharpening their senses, particularly around closing time at 2 a.m.

For the last several years, military police assist RCPD with "courtesy patrols" on particularly busy nights like Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Bar employees say drinking to excess without a sober friend inevitably leads to trouble if the drinker becomes agitated.

When thrown out of a bar, the alcohol-fueled rage can combust.

"We have problems when someone's over the limit," said

Porter's Bar employee Keith Mayer. "When they get out of control and start tipping tables over and causing problems, then we make them take it outside. If you don't drink well, you don't drink well in public."

Griffin said it is everyone's responsibility to keep their drinking buddies in check.

"The advice to students to think rationally and logically when they've had too many beers is a silly bit of advice," Griffin said. "Obviously they're not capable of that. There's a certain sense of responsibility to help our friends stay out of trouble if we're out socializing with them

and [they] can't control themselves. Too much alcohol affects our judgements."

Griffin said the issue is learning to live with diversity.

He said students should educate themselves and look at diversity as a positive rather than a negative and help soldiers return to community and civilian life.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup put the diversity issue into perspective.

"You don't care if it is a military guy hitting you or a student hitting you or a Manhattan resident hitting you," Moldrup said. "You're still getting hit regardless."

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## Tipping Point

With Saturday's loss to KU, the Wildcats are back on the bubble for the NCAA Tournament. Another loss could cause their chances to topple over.

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# Cats look to bounce back; top 2 women’s teams to face off

## BIG 12 MEN’S BREAKDOWN

With their win against K-State over the weekend, Kansas kept pace with the Oklahoma Sooners at the top of the Big 12 Conference. The rest of the conference is fighting for the rest of the spots.

**BAYLOR (16-9, 4-7 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** NR  
**Up next:** at Oklahoma State (Feb. 21)  
**Key player:** Senior guard Curtis Jerrells. The Bears' win on Saturday against Texas A&M snapped their six-game losing skid. Jerrells was a big part of the win with his 14 points and seven assists.



**COLORADO (9-15, 1-9 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** NR  
**Up next:** at Nebraska  
**Key player:** Colorado continues to struggle but sophomore guard Cory Higgins continues to lead the team with 17.9 points per game and 5.8 rebounds per game.



**IOWA STATE (13-12, 2-8 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** NR  
**Up next:** at Kansas  
**Key player:** Sophomore forward Craig Brackins. The Cyclones are struggling just like Colorado and are carried by Brackins' 19.7 points per game and 9.1 rebounds per game.



**KANSAS (20-5, 9-0 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** 16  
**Up next:** vs. Iowa State  
**Key player:** Junior guard Sherron Collins. Collins led the Jayhawks past the Wildcats on Saturday and continues to lead the team in scoring with 17.6 points per game.



**K-STATE (17-8, 6-5 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** receiving votes  
**Up next:** vs. ICCC  
**Key player:** Junior guard Denis Clemente. K-State is coming off a tough loss to in-state rival Kansas, in which Clemente led the team with 26 points.



**MISSOURI (22-4, 9-2 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** 17  
**Up next:** at Colorado (Feb. 21)  
**Key player:** Senior forward DeMarre Carroll. Carroll leads the Tigers in scoring with 17.3 points per game and rebounding at 6.8 rebounds per game.



**NEBRASKA (15-8, 5-5 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** NR  
**Up next:** vs. Colorado  
**Key player:** Senior guard Ade Dagunduro. Dagunduro is the leading scorer at 11.8 points per game and the team's leading rebounder with 4.2 rebounds per game.



**OKLAHOMA (25-1, 11-0 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** 5  
**Up next:** at Texas (Feb. 21)  
**Key player:** Sophomore forward Blake Griffin. The Sooners are the last undefeated team in conference play and Griffin continues to lead the Big 12 in scoring with 22.8 points per game and in rebounding at 14.2 per game.



**OKLAHOMA STATE (15-9, 4-6 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** NR  
**Up next:** at Texas Tech  
**Key player:** Senior guard James Anderson. Anderson's 27 points on Saturday led the Cowboys past Iowa State. He continues to lead the team 17.7 points per game.



**TEXAS (17-7, 6-4 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** receiving votes  
**Up next:** at Oklahoma  
**Key player:** Senior guard A.J. Abrams. After losing three straight games, the Longhorns have won their last two and Abrams has had 25.5 points per game in those two wins.



**TEXAS A&M (17-8, 3-7 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** NR  
**Up next:** at Texas Tech (Feb. 21)  
**Key player:** Senior guard Josh Carter. Texas A&M has lost three straight but Carter has led the team with 13.3 points per game for the season and will need to do more of the same against Texas Tech.



**TEXAS TECH (12-13, 2-8 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** NR  
**Up next:** vs. Oklahoma State  
**Key player:** Sophomore guard John Roberson. The Red Raiders are 2-8 in their last 10 games and are led by Roberson's 14.4 points per game and 6.6 assists per game.



—Compiled by Brad Dornes

## BIG 12 WOMEN’S BREAKDOWN

The Big 12 standings could be shaken up this week as many intriguing match-ups are scheduled. Highlighting this week's schedule is a showdown in Norman, Okla., featuring the top two teams in the league, Baylor and Oklahoma.

**BAYLOR (19-3, 7-2 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** 5  
**Up next:** at Oklahoma  
**Key player:** Junior post Danielle Wilson. In the biggest game of the year for the Bears, Wilson will look to guide Baylor on the road against the first place Sooners. She scored 26 points against Missouri last week.



**COLORADO (10-12, 2-8 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** NR  
**Up next:** vs. Kansas  
**Key player:** Sophomore forward Brittany Spears. The prolific scoring guard is the key to the Buffaloes offense. She scored 25 points in the Buffalos' previous game against Texas A&M.



**IOWA STATE (18-6, 6-4 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** 21  
**Up next:** vs. Nebraska  
**Key player:** Junior guard Alison Lacey. The junior guard will look to get the Cyclones back on track after suffering two consecutive losses and their first home loss of the season.



**KANSAS (13-10, 2-8 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** NR  
**Up next:** at Colorado  
**Key player:** Junior guard Danielle McCray. In an intriguing match-up, McCray will prove to be a key player as she is the cornerstone of the Jayhawk offense.



**K-STATE (20-3, 7-3 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** 16  
**Up next:** at Missouri  
**Key player:** Junior guard Kari Kincaid. With Shalee Lehning out day to day with a mono infection, Kincaid will look to lead the Wildcats on the road against struggling Missouri.



**MISSOURI (11-12, 2-8 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** NR  
**Up next:** vs. K-State  
**Key player:** Senior guard Alyssa Hollins. Hollins has been the key to the Tigers' offense and they will need her against a tough K-State defense Wednesday night.



**NEBRASKA (11-12, 2-8 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** NR  
**Up next:** at Iowa State  
**Key player:** Junior forward Cory Montgomery. Montgomery scored a team-high 17 points for the Cornhuskers against Texas Tech. She will be a pivotal part to the Huskers in a tough road test at Iowa State.



**OKLAHOMA (22-2, 10-0 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** 2  
**Up next:** at Texas Tech  
**Key player:** Senior center Courtney Paris. Hailed as one of the top players in the nation, the prolific forward will look to keep the Sooners perfect in league play against the Red Raiders.



**OKLAHOMA STATE (14-9, 3-9 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** NR  
**Up next:** at Texas  
**Key player:** Junior guard Andrea Riley. The Wooden Award candidate leads the Big 12 in scoring and will look to get the Cowgirls back on track after a tough five game stretch.



**TEXAS (17-5, 7-3 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** 12  
**Up next:** vs. Oklahoma State  
**Key player:** Senior forward Ashley Lindsey. Lindsey will look to keep the Longhorns near the top of the Big 12 standings heading into the last stretch of the season. She scored 16 points in the Longhorns win at Iowa State



**TEXAS A&M (19-4, 7-3 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** 12  
**Up next:** vs. Texas  
**Key player:** Senior guard Takia Starks. In the LoneStar Showdown, Starks will look to lead the Aggies over their in state rival. Starks has been the anchor of the Aggie offense scoring 15.9 points per game.




**TEXAS TECH (13-10, 4-6 BIG 12)**

**AP rank:** NR  
**Up next:** vs. Oklahoma  
**Key player:** Junior guard Jordan Murphee. In a tough match against the top team in the Big 12, Murphee will need to anchor the Lady Raider offense. She scored 18 points in against Nebraska last week.



—Compiled by Britton Drown



### Big 12 Conference Standings (as of press time)

Standings	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
<b>Women</b>				
Oklahoma	10	0	22	2
Baylor	9	2	21	3
<b>K-State</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>3</b>
Texas	7	3	19	5
Texas A&M	7	4	19	5
Iowa State	6	4	18	6
Texas Tech	4	6	14	10
Oklahoma State	3	7	14	9
Kansas	2	8	13	10
Missouri	2	8	11	12
Nebraska	2	8	11	12
Colorado	2	8	10	12

Standings	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
<b>Men</b>				
Oklahoma	11	0	25	1
Kansas	9	1	20	5
Missouri	9	2	22	4
Texas	6	4	17	7
<b>K-State</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>8</b>
Nebraska	5	5	15	8
Oklahoma State	4	6	15	9
Baylor	4	7	16	9
Texas A&M	3	7	17	8
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# Off the Court

with Chris Merriewether



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Junior guard **Chris Merriewether** handles the ball during K-State's game against Texas Tech Wednesday. The Wildcats play the North Carolina Central Eagles tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

*Chris Merriewether is a junior guard from Jacksonville, Fla. He recently talked about being one of K-State's shut-down defenders, his career so far as a Wildcat and what it has been like to play for Bob Huggins and Frank Martin.*

By **Steve Berklund**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**Q. Chris, you came to K-State as a walk-on. Did you ever imagine getting to play as much as you have?**  
A. That was always what I aspired to do. I just knew I was going to come out here and work as hard as I can. Whether I could help the team in practice or in a game, I was just going to try and work as hard as I can.

**Q. The last two seasons you've played for two different coaches. What is the main difference between Coach [Frank] Martin and Coach [Bob] Huggins?**  
A. That's a tough one, I mean they are very similar. I would just say Coach Martin is a little bit younger and we got to the NCAA [tournament] with Coach Martin.

**Q. Last season you got to play with one of the best players in the nation, Michael Beasley. What was that like for you?**  
A. It was fun, it was fun, man. In practice he made everyone better, and you got to see the work ethic he had. He just made a lot of things easier in games.

**Q. What does Chris Merriewether like to do off the court?**  
A. Over winter break I relaxed, and I've got a new iPod Touch and I've been playing with that a lot. During the school year, I'm a finance major so I go to the library like three hours a day and every single day after practice.

**Q. What do you think about when you put on your K-State jersey?**  
A. I'm living a dream. I've always dreamed about playing D-I basketball

and big-time D-I basketball and I was able to do that. I'm just trying to enjoy every day and try to be successful at the same time.

**Q. Chris, you've had a lot of great moments at K-State, like getting to play in the NIT as a freshman, scoring in Madison Square Garden, beating KU and playing in the NCAA tournament. What moment stands out the most to you?**  
A. Making it to the NCAA tournament, beating KU at home, ending the streak. Hopefully that's something that's not so surprising in the years to come.

**Q. The last two years you were on academic scholarship, and this year Coach Martin awarded you a basketball scholarship. How do you balance school and basketball?**  
A. It's tough, I mean like I said I'm in the library three hours a day, I try to pay attention in class as much as I can. Basketball, when I'm here, I do as much as I can, in the weight room and everything. Everywhere I am, I just try to give 100 percent.

**Q. What are your goals and expectations for the rest of the season?**  
A. Just play every game as hard as we can, play the right way, protect home, and I'm not one that's big on predictions, but I want to do well in the Big 12 and get to the NCAA tournament.

**Q. You and Dominique Sutton have both been known as a force on the defensive end. Who would you say is a better defender?**  
A. I think he has days where he's better than I am, and I think I have days where I'm better than he is, but you know, I think we're both pretty good.

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Senior forward Darren Kent goes up for a shot against the Kansas Jayhawks on Saturday afternoon. K-State lost the game, 85-74. The Wildcats return to action Tuesday night against the North Carolina Central Eagles. K-State's next Big 12 game is Saturday against the Iowa State Cyclones.

# Cats rest from Big 12 play to take on road-weary North Carolina Central

**By Brad Dornes**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team will take a break from conference play this week as the Wildcats host the North Carolina Central Eagles on Tuesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State (17-8, 6-5 Big 12 Conference) is coming off a 85-74 loss to the No. 16 Kansas Jayhawks on Valentine's Day. The loss snapped a six-game winning streak for the Wildcats.

During Saturday's game, the Wildcats led by as many as 16 in the first half but the Jayhawks made a couple of scoring runs, which allowed them to get back into the game and eventually take the lead. K-State's offense was never able to recover from the defensive letdowns.

"We felt that we had that game in our hands and even in the second half when we made our run to get back into the game, we thought we had that game," said sophomore guard Jacob Pullen. "This loss won't hurt our confidence at all."

Offensively the Wildcats were led by Denis Clemente and Jacob Pullen who scored 26 and 22 points, respectively. Saturday's loss was the first time all season that the Wildcats were defeated when Clemente and Pullen each scored in double digits.

Senior forward Darren Kent was the only other Wildcat to score more than 10 points, notching 12.

KU was led by sophomore forward Cole Aldrich and junior guard Sherron Collins who had 21 and 19 points, respectively.

"A loss is a loss," Pullen said. "We've got to get over it and move on and get ready for the next game."

North Carolina Central (2-23) comes into Tuesday's game on a five-game losing streak and the fifth worst RPI in all of Division I. The Eagles are 0-13 on the road this season.

NCCU is led offensively by freshman guard Jamar Briscoe, who is averaging 16.7 points per game. Guards Vincent Davis and Bryan Ayala are also averaging double-digits, with 11.4 and 10.9 points per game.

"With a young team you get in a rhythm during conference play," said head coach Frank Martin. "It gets a little monotonous seeing the same teams over and over. We thought it would be good to get a non conference game in to break it up."

Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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